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== Biography ==

Paula Marie Francis was born on October 24, 1939 in Cubero, New Mexico, a Spanish-Mexican land grant village bordering the Laguna Pueblo reservation. Of mixed Scottish American, Lebanese-American, and Laguna descent, Allen always identified most closely with the Laguna, among whom she spent part of her childhood. She was not enrolled in any Native nation....

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== Previous season ==

The Pioneers finished the 2021-22 season 10-20, 6-12 in NEC play, to finish in seventh place. They lost in the quarterfinals of the NEC tournament to LIU.

Edmund Hooper (organist)

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Edmund Hooper (c. 1553 - 14 July 1621) was an English composer and organist. He was employed at Westminster Abbey from 1588 to 1621 and organist of the Chapel Royal from 1618 to 1621.

== Background ==

Hooper was born in North Halberton, Devon, c. 1553. He is thought to have been a chorister at Exeter Cathedral. Schooled at Greenwich, by 1582 he was a member of the choir of Westminster Abbey where he became Master of the Choristers in 1588. Hooper appears to have been the first regularly appointed organist of the abbey; his patent, dated 19 May 1606, was renewed for life in 1616.

On 1 March 1604 Hooper became a Gentleman of the Chapel Royal. There are several references to Hooper in the Chapel Royal Cheque Book and in the Lord Chamberlain's Accounts for the period. These include allowances for mourning livery for the funerals of Queen Elizabeth I (1603), Henry Frederick, Prince of Wales (1612) and Queen Anne (1618). Part of his salary was received in lieu of John Bull (the first salaried organist at the Chapel Royal) who in 1613 left very suddenly to work abroad. By November 1615 Hooper had attained the prestigious position of joint Organist of the Chapel Royal with Orlando Gibbons....

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== History ==

Newton Country Day School was founded in 1880 as the Boston Academy of the Sacred Heart. It was the twentieth Sacred Heart School to open in the United States, and is a member of the international Network of Sacred Heart Schools, which spans forty-four countries and twenty-one cities in the United States. All Sacred Heart schools are associated with and live by the values of the Society of the Sacred Heart, founded by Saint Madeleine Sophie Barat in 1800 in Paris. Saint Rose Philippine Duchesne established the first foundation of the Society of the Sacred Heart in Missouri in 1818, beginning Sacred Heart education in the Americas.

The school was first located at 5 Chester Square in Boston's South End (now the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Washington Street), and subsequently in four Back Bay brownstones at 260-266 Commonwealth Avenue...

John Lockley

mark of the sangoma.' Lockley, John (2007). "Bridge of Reconciliation",. Sacred Hoop. Retrieved 10 March 2013. Posted at Lockley's website. Mthethwa, Bongani

John Keith Kelly Lockley (born 1971) is a white South African who is initiated as an igqirha, a traditional healer or sangoma of the Xhosa people.

== Training as a sangoma ==

Lockley was born in Cape Town in 1971 during apartheid to an Irish mother and a Zimbabwean father with British ancestry.

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He completed an honours degree in clinical psychology at Rhodes University in 1997.

In 1997 in post-apartheid South Africa he met Xhosa sangoma Mum Gwevu in the Joza township in Grahamstown, Eastern Cape. Mum Gwevu says she had foreseen his arrival in a dream. He was trained as a sangoma in the Eastern Cape townships, serving a 10-year apprenticeship with Mum Gwevu which he completed in 2007. Mum Gwevu gave him the Xhosa name Ucingolwendaba, which means "messenger".

He also practices and teaches yoga and Zen Buddhism.

Chris Hooper (basketball)

2016. "Senior Chris Hooper Signs With M.A.C. Sports Management & Consulting". sfcathletics.com. Retrieved 27 September 2016. "Sacred Heart's Cane Broome

Chris Hooper (born December 24, 1991) is an American basketball player from Harlem, New York playing in the La Liga Argentina League.

== Early life ==

Hooper attended Arturo A. Schomburg Satellite Academy in the Bronx. During his senior year at Satellite Academy, he averaged 12.3 points and 11.3 rebounds. After graduating from high school, he played one season at both Kaskaskia College in Illinois and at Odessa College in Texas. While at Kaskaskia, Hooper averaged 11.7 points and 9.0 rebounds per game and helped lead the squad to a 20–11 record. At Odessa, he contributed 6.9 points and 5.8 rebounds per game.

Hooper then transferred to St. Francis College in Brooklyn, New York, where he had two years remaining of eligibility. With the St. Francis Brooklyn Terriers, he helped win a regular-season NEC Championship and participated in the National Invitation Tournament. In his first season with the Terriers, Hooper started 28 games and averaged 5.7 points per games and 4.2 rebounds per game. In his senior year, Hooper raised his statistics by averaging 11.5 points per game and 5.0 rebounds per game. Additionally, Hooper converted 59.1 percent of his shot opportunities to rank fourth in...

2015–16 Northeast Conference women's basketball season

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Preseason All-NEC Women's Hoops Team. northeastconference.org. Retrieved October 28, 2015.
"#NECWBB Regular Season Champion Sacred Heart Secures Three Major

The 2015-16 NEC women's basketball season began with practices in October 2015, followed by the start of the 2015-16 NCAA Division I women's basketball season in November. Conference play started in early January 2016 and concluded in March with the 2016 Northeast Conference women's basketball tournament.

== Preseason ==

2015-16 St. Francis Brooklyn Terriers men's basketball team

Jonathan Doss (13 Pts, 9 Reb, 2 Ast, 1 Stl, 1 Blk). As part of the Brooklyn Hoops Classic, the Terriers headed to St. Louis, Missouri to face the Billikens

The 2015-16 St. Francis Brooklyn Terriers men's basketball team represented St. Francis College during the 2015-16 NCAA Division I men's basketball season. The Terrier's home games were played at the Generoso Pope Athletic Complex. The team has been a member of the Northeast Conference since 1981. They were coached by Glenn Braica who was in his sixth year at the helm of the Terriers. They finished the season 15-17, 11-7 in NEC play to finish in a three-way tie for second place. They lost in the quarterfinals of the NEC tournament to Mount St. Mary's.

== Preseason ==

The Terriers lost 4 players to graduation; point guard Brent Jones, forward Lowell Ulmer, swingman Kevin Douglas and forward Jalen Cannon. The biggest losses being Cannon and Jones, both of which led the team in various statistical categories last year and broke several program and conference records.

As of May the Terriers have added 3 players to their roster; Dagur Kár Jónsson, Jagos Lasic and Joshua Nurse.

Brougham (band)

Jason Slater and his childhood friend Luke Oakson a.k.a. Luke Sick (Sacred Hoop) in Palo Alto, California, USA. Brougham recorded an album, Le Cock Sportif

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Brougham was a short-lived hip hop/rap rock side project founded by Jason Slater and his childhood friend Luke Oakson a.k.a. Luke Sick (Sacred Hoop) in Palo Alto, California, USA. Brougham recorded an album, Le Cock Sportif, for Warner Bros. Records in 2000 but the album was a commercial flop. Spin Magazine named the album title the "worst rap-rock album title" ever.

One of their tracks, titled "I Walked In," appeared on the soundtrack for the 1998 movie Can't Hardly Wait. It also appeared in the 2000 film Playing Mona Lisa.

Brougham attempted to work on a second album during 2005 and 2006, though this was never completed. Following Jason Slater's death in 2020, the demos for the second album were released under the name Bateh. Bros. on July 12, 2022, through Oakson's record label, Megakut Records.

== Discography ==

Studio albums

2024-25 Sacred Heart Pioneers women's basketball team

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== Previous season ==

The Pioneers finished the 2023-24 season 24-10, 15-1 in NEC play, to finish as NEC regular-season champions. They defeated Saint Francis, Merrimack, and Le Moyne to win the NEC tournament championship for the second year in a row, and in turn, earned the NEC's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. They received the #16 seed in the Albany Regional 1, where they were defeated by Presbyterian in the First Four.

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This was the last season for Sacred Heart as members of the Northeast Conference, as they joined the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference for the 2024-25 season.

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